

BLUES

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Blues Goal is 1985 National Title

In sports there are constants and variables associated with each new playing season. This year's field hockey team has a mixture of both, hopefully, the right combination to help recapture the National Championship.

Three constants associated with the team are: Head Coach Liz Hoffman, entering her 12th year, and Assistant Coach, Nancy Thomson, who is in her 8th year. The third constant is the time of practice — a brisk 6:45 am.

The variables? Six first year players, the competition, and hosting the National Championship. The first year players are not new to the game, just to the environment of playing university hockey coupled with scholastic studies. Although the athletes' backgrounds in high school included these factors as well as excelling in many other sports, they have never

experienced such complete immersion and intensity as found at the university level. This year's first year players are: Bernadette Casey, Tina Chumak, Cheri Grogan, Lori Ito, Vicki Smith, and Paula Studd.

Competition at the university level varies from year to year unlike at the Provincial or National level as athletes finish their education and move on. Although Toronto and York have split all the Ontario Championships since 1960 - Toronto 21, York 3 - many universities have posed constant threats of defeating the Blues. The OWIAA in 1985 has eleven universities competing for the Championship to be played on October 25th to 27th in Toronto. The National Championships to be held at the Home of the Blues - Lamport Stadium on November 1st to 3rd, will bring together the five

CIAU conference champions plus the host, Toronto, which is granted an automatic entry.

The 1985 season for Toronto included two exhibition tournaments before league play began. Tournament victories at McGill and Guelph started the season on a positive note, providing opportunities for position adjustment, playing experience and, most importantly, the molding of the team as a unit on and off the field.

Between September 28th and October 25th, the Blues face each team in their division twice. Included with Toronto are Guelph, McMaster, Waterloo, Western, and York. At the half way point in the season, Toronto has victories in all 6 league games, outscoring their opponents 41-0. The shutouts were split by the goaltending of Wendy Baker and Catherine Jones.

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Tournament Schedule

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1

9:00 am CW/GP I vs OW/OU II
11:00 am OW/OU I vs AUAA II
1:00 pm AUAA I vs CW/OU II
3:00 pm CW/GP II vs AUAA II
5:00 pm CW/GP I vs AUAA I
7:00 pm OW/OU I vs CW/GP II

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2

8:30 am Tie-Breaker if needed
10:00 am 3rd Pool A vs 3rd Pool B
1:00 pm 1st Pool A vs 2nd Pool B
3:30 pm 2nd Pool A vs 1st Pool B

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3

10:00 am Consolation Game
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'VARSITY BLUES' FIELD HOCKEY

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Leading scorers are veteran Karen Whitfield and rookie Vicki Smith, followed closely by Casey, Chumak and veterans Lisa Lyn and Steph Hansuld.

The Blues attack seems endless as all but 3 of the 15 rostered players have scored in league play. The attack and defense is a mixture of the old and new; on attack, the old - Ann Marie Flynn, Hansuld, Heather McDougall, Lucy Pieragostini, and Whitfield; the new - Casey, Chumak, Smith and Paula Studd. On defense, the old - Kim Fowler, Lyn, Tija Westbrook, and the new - Grogan and Ito. However, coach Hoffman chooses not to differentiate between offensive and defensive players as the strategy is one of team offense and team defense, due to a strong overlapping system of support.

VARSITY BLUES FIELD HOCKEY

Front Row (left to right): Lucy Pieragostini, Cheri Grogan, Khatja Westbrook, Wendy Baker, Catherine Jones, Paula Studd, Ann Marie Flynn, Lisa Lyn. Back Row (left to right): Bernadette Casey, Kim Fowler, Vicki Smith, Tina Chumak, Karen Whitfield, Steph Hansuld, Lori Ito.



Meet the Field Hockey Blues

WENDY BAKER #15 - Goaltender - 5'5"; 135; 10-03-64; PHE; Winnipeg, Man.

Wendy is in her fourth season with the Blues and is one of Canada's top goalkeepers, having played on the Manitoba provincial team at the 1981 and 1985 Canada Summer Games and the 1985 High Performance Prairie Regional Team. She has also been selected for several international tours with the Senior National Team including Germany (1982) and Australia (1984). In 1981 she was provincial hurdles champion and Athlete of the Year at Kelvin High School. In 1982 she received the school's Medal of Distinction in Athletics and the Dux Citizenship Award, and in 1983 she was named a CIAU All-Star. Wendy is fluent in French.

BERNADETTE CASEY #13 - Defense - 5'4"; 135; 22-01-65; SMC; Mono Mills, Ont.

A member of the Ontario Field Hockey Team for the past three years, Bernadette competed in the 1985 Canada Summer Games. She also was selected for the under-21 Junior National Team which played in a 4-team international tournament in Holland in early June and in Vancouver in mid-July against Germany and the USA. She was MVP of the championship field hockey squad at Orangeville District Secondary School for 1982 through 1985, and also played five years of highschool volleyball and soccer.

TINA CHUMAK #3 - Forward - 5'9"; 134; 14-02-63; PHE; Caledon East, Ont.

Tina has been a member of the Ontario Provincial Team for three years and competed at the 1985 Canada Summer Games. She played five years at Mayfield Secondary School, winning the Outstanding Player award in 1984 and again in 1985. She qualified for the 1985 OFSAA track finals and is also active in badminton, volleyball, basketball, European handball, tennis and baseball. Tina is fluent in Ukrainian.

ANN MARIE FLYNN #11 - Defense - 5'4"; 120; 33-07-65; SMC; Tonawanda, NY

In her second season with the Blues, Ann Marie was a member of the bronze-medalist Ontario team at the 1985 Canada Summer Games and has been selected to the National Regional Squad for Ontario and Quebec. She is a graduate of Toronto's Senator O'Connor High School and is an English and History student at St. Michael's College.

KIM FOWLER #8 - Defense - 5'9"; 140; 19-04-64; Victoria; Stobicoke, Ont.

Kim is in her third season with the Blues and has played on Ontario Provincial teams for the past four years including the 1985 Canada Summer Games, and is also a member of the Ontario-Quebec National Regional Squad. She was a member of Lorne Park Secondary School's OFSAA champions in 1981 and provincial finalists in 1982. Kim is also active in cross-country running, skiing, and basketball, and comes from a very athletic family - her father was a member of Western's football champions in 1953, her mother is an avid golfer, her identical twin sister is a triathlete and an older sister coaches track. Kim is a 1983 Ontario Scholar and is majoring in Biophysical Geography.

CHERI GROGAN #9 - Defense - 5'4"; 125; 15-03-66; PHE; Toronto, Ont.

One of many talented rookies on Blues roster this season, Cheri has played two years on the Ontario Provincial Teams. She is also active in tennis, being ranked 13th in Ontario in 1985. Cheri is a graduate of Haverhill College, where she was voted Athlete of the Year in 1985; she was a member of the OFSAA silver medalists in field hockey and three-time TDCAA winners in badminton. She also teaches tennis and is active in golf.

STEPHANIE HANSULD #12 - Forward - 5'3"; 115; 12-03-63; PHE; Mississauga, Ont.

Stephanie is a four-year veteran with the Blues, and has also played three years on the national champion Ontario Senior Team. She competed in the 1981 Canada Summer Games, was named to the Junior National Team in 1984 and played in the Senior Indoor Tournament in Germany in 1982. Stephanie is a graduate of Lorne Park Secondary School where she played on three OFSAA provincial championship teams plus three OFSAA winners in gymnastics.

LORI ITO #10 - Defense - 5'4"; 120; 03-05-64; PHE; Scarborough, Ont.

Lori played five years at Sir Oliver Mowat Collegiate, winning MVP awards in 1984 and 1985 as the team was 1985 Scarborough finalists and OFSAA quarter-finalists. She also played highschool volleyball and flag football. Lori is a first-year student in Physical and Health Education.

CATHERINE JONES #16 - Goaltender - 5'1"; 130; 27-07-64; PHE; Hamilton, Ont.

Catherine is in her third season with the Blues, having played previously for four years at Hamilton's Southmount Collegiate. She also participates in ringette and baseball, and is a fourth-year student in Physical and Health Education.

LISA LYN #5 - Defense - 5'4"; 135; 18-03-64; SMC; Scarborough, Ont.

In her fifth season with the Blues, Lisa is the team captain and leader on the field. She is a former CIAU and OWIAA All-Star, has played four years on the Ontario Senior Provincial Team and was selected to the National Under-21 team this year. Lisa is a graduate of L'Amoreux Collegiate, where she was Athlete of the Year in 1980, and voted MVP in field hockey, gymnastics and volleyball. She is completing her studies in Microbiology at St. Michael's College and intends to pursue a career in medicine.

HEATHER MCDUGALL #1 - Forward - 5'9"; 165; 07-01-64; PHE; Port Perry, Ont.

Heather is in her third season with the Blues and won the top graduating athlete award from Port Perry High School in 1983. She is active in canoeing, winning the 1982 Canadian Intermediate Women's Marathon Canoeing championship and being runner-up in 1983. She was 1980 Ontario Summer Games marathon canoeing champion, intermediate provincial winner in 1982 and 1983, and senior silver medalist in 1984. Heather is also active in gymnastics, soccer and volleyball.

LUCY PIERAGOSTINI #4 - Forward - 5'4"; 125; 03-10-64; PHE; Weston, Ont.

Lucy is in her second season with the Blues and has been an Ontario Squad member since 1983. She is a graduate of Don Bosco High School, where she won an Award of Merit in field hockey and soccer. She is fluent in Italian and also participates in tennis, swimming and baseball.

VICKI SMITH #6 - Forward - 5'8"; 145; 27-01-67; PHE; Scarborough, Ont.

Vicki is a rookie with the Blues this season but has a strong field hockey background as a member of the Ontario Squad. She has participated in eight national tournaments and was selected for the Canada Under-21 Team for a 1984 tour to Germany and Holland. She was field hockey MVP four times at Scarborough's Winston Churchill Collegiate and is also active in cycling, ice hockey, badminton and aerobics.

PAULA STUDD #14 - Forward - 5'9"; 114; 10-05-69; PHE; Scarborough, Ont.

Another of Blues strong group of rookies, Paula has played for two years on Ontario Provincial teams. She is a graduate of L'Amoreux Collegiate, where she was a three-time field hockey MVP and played on the OFSAA championship teams in 1982 and 1983. Paula is also active in ice hockey, softball, swimming, basketball, volleyball, soccer and flag football.

KHATJA WESTBROOK #2 - Defense - 5'9"; 128; 12-11-65; PHE; Calgary, Alta.

Khatja is in her third season with the Blues and has competed at the provincial and national level for both Alberta and Ontario. She is a graduate of Sir Winston Churchill Senior High School in Calgary, where she was MVP in 1982. Khatja is a second-year student in Physical and Health Education.

KAREN WHITFIELD #7 - Forward - 5'8"; 135; 24-06-64; PHE; Mississauga, Ont.

In her third season with the Blues, Karen has played five years on the Ontario Under-21 Provincial Team and one year on the National Under-21 Team. She scored 12 goals in 6 games for Ontario at the 1985 Canada Summer Games. She played on two OFSAA champions and one finalist while at Lorne Park Secondary School. Karen is also active in cycling, swimming and sailing.



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Blues new defensive strategy

Whether your involvement in the game of football is as a fan, player or coach, one thing is certain—what happens on the field often doesn't make sense.

But if you're a player or coach, the challenge is even tougher—to make those carefully diagrammed plays, with all those little X's and O's, work on the field as neatly as they always seem to on the blackboard and in practice.

Thanks to the co-operation of the Blues coaching staff, here are two of the team's basic defensive plays. Watch closely during the upcoming games and decide for yourself if the execution on the field matches the strategy in the locker room.



Linebacker Duna Ellis voted Blues top rookie in 1984, is having another solid season.

Defensively, there's something old and someone new in the Blues planning for the 1985 season. All the rookies who received a somewhat painful but unavoidable football education on the field last season are back, and the learning experience during 1984 has produced a defensive unit that's stronger, tougher, smarter—and ready to exact revenge for those five '84 losses.

The new face belongs to Varsity head coach Doug Mitchell who decided to become the defensive co-ordinator when veteran assistant Doug Smith had to relinquish these duties due to the commitments of his full-time job outside the university.

Mitchell outlines Blues two basic defensive formations:

BLUES DEFENSE vs THE RUN



"Our aim is to control the opponent's running attack by controlling the 'gaps' or running lanes between the offensive linemen."

"Our strong-side defensive back (SAM) plays opposite the opponent's tight end and helps to contain any sweeps to the outside. Our weak-side defensive back (WILL) plays opposite the slot back.

And what if the opposition tries to confuse Blues defense by running from a formation with two split ends and thus no tight end?

"No problem," says Mitchell, "because SAM moves to the wide side of the field and WILL then plays on the short or narrow side."

BLUES DEFENSE vs THE PASS



Blues will be using the popular "34" defense this season, with three linemen and four very mobile linebackers.

The nose guard and defensive ends are responsible for putting pressure on the opposition's quarterback, while each of the linebackers drops into his assigned zone.



Defensive End ROB TAYLOR

Two of the defensive backs are responsible for the short sideline zones (the "flats", so popular among football broadcasters) and the remaining three defensive backs each patrols a deep zone far downfield.

"We'll play a lot of zone defense this season," says Mitchell, "because that's the type of system best suited for our personnel."

Blues Boosters Luncheons in Blue & White Lounge

All Blues fans and their friends are cordially invited to these enjoyable luncheons a perfect opportunity to renew old acquaintances and hear our well-known guest speakers.

Time - 12:00 noon 'til 1:30 pm Location - Blue and White Lounge
Cost - only \$6.00 per person in Varsity Arena

Wednesday, October 9

Speaker: Douglas H. Mitchell, QC

The Commissioner of the Canadian Football League, Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of UBC and is a successful lawyer and businessman from Calgary. He's no relation to Blues head coach Doug Mitchell, although both were linemen in the CFL.

HOME COMING CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

Honoured guest: Bob Masterson, Blues Coach 1947-55

Bob Masterson will be honoured by his former players and friends at this special Homecoming Champagne Brunch, to be held from 11:00 am - 1:30 pm in the U of T Faculty Club, 41 Willocks Street. Cost, including champagne, is only \$15. RESERVATIONS CALL 978-4112. A Reunion Dinner-Dance of special interest to Blues alumni from the 1947-55 teams is planned for Saturday evening (Oct. 19) following the Varsity-Waterloo football game. Location: U of T Faculty Club, 41 Willocks Street.

Homecoming All-Events Tickets \$100 per person, includes the Champagne Brunch, Football Game, Dinner Dance (including wine) and Parking on campus.

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Profile

by LAWRENCE CLARKE

On the opening day of training camp for the Blues rookies, veteran offensive tackle Dave Abbey staggered out of the weight room in amazement. "There's a rookie in there bench-pressing 405 pounds! He's gonna start on this team for sure."

"I was planning on lifting more, but I was tucked out with all the wind sprints and skipping," says Dave Braithwaite, the team's starting noseguard and already one of its defensive mainstays. "But there's a big difference between having strength and using it properly on the football field. I'm trying to improve game by game."

Head coach Doug Mitchell was pleasantly surprised by this walk-on from Erindale college, where Braithwaite played Interfac football.

"Dave's got strength and speed, but now we're working on his football skills - how to react, the angle to chase, knowing when to rush and avoiding getting trapped."

"He was shy, looked a little lost when he first came to rookie camp, but he's fitting in really well. Dave's got a great attitude and already his nickname is 'Mr. Hustle,'" says Mitchell.

Braithwaite, an Economics major, played defensive end at Silverthorn Collegiate and Erindale College. But at 6'3" and 243 pounds, he was moved to noseguard because the Blues coaches wanted strength in the middle of the line. Only 210 pounds in high school "and kinda thin", he began weightlifting to beef up. Despite school work and commuting downtown to practise, Braithwaite pumps from three times a week in Gold's Gym in Mississauga.

Braithwaite says he wasn't initially too comfortable reacting to the run blocks, "but I'm doing better and I think I'm going to like it. Pass rushing is harder because we have only three men on the defensive line. I'm pretty quick laterally, but I could improve," he says, though he runs 40 yards in 4.9 seconds.

"I react fast, but I'm still bumping into people and tripping over legs because it gets so congested in the line."

"Dave is a great player. He keeps the other team guessing all day because he fires so quick and interprets his read so well," says wide receiver Rob Crifo, probably

The Strong and the Swift -- Dave Braithwaite and Rob Crifo



Dave Braithwaite (66) forces a fumble in the Laurier backfield

the Blues best offensive player this year. From the opening play of the exhibition season, when he grabbed an 81-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Red Moors, this 6'5", 201 pound receiver has been such a threat that Wilfrid Laurier eventually had to double-team him all game two weeks ago.

"Rob is a potential all-star and the key to our offense," says Mitchell. "He's got that size and he's a better than average athlete. Rob has no ego problems either."

Crifo entered training camp last year as MVP quarterback from Stephen Leacock Collegiate in Scarborough. "But there were three good veteran quarterbacks ahead of me, so rather than sit on the bench I asked to play another position. Now I like wide receiver better. The quarterback has a lot of pressure to perform."

The Blues had two other great offensive threats last year - Andy Filipuk and Steve Howlett - but Crifo blossomed into the team's third-best receiver, snaring 13 catches for 292 yards and one TD. This summer he and Moors worked out regularly together. Crifo hit the weights, adding five pounds of muscle.

"I bench-press about 240 - no

threat to Dave Braithwaite. But you need that extra muscle because over seven games you get banged up and pretty tired. My goal is to lift 250 pounds."

"Rob doesn't have to lift weights. He has to run around down in the end zone like a gazelle and score up points. Hasn't he got most of our touchdowns this year?" interjected Braithwaite.

Crifo runs the 40 yards in 4.4 seconds - fast for the OUA where the average is 4.6 seconds. His speed is deceptive to defensive backs because his long legs look like they're going slowly, but they're covering a lot of ground. When he jumps for passes, his height makes it almost impossible for pass defenders.

"I prefer man-to-man. I'd never seen double coverage before the Wilfrid Laurier game and it

BILL MORASSUTTI,
Blues top defensive
player last week
against Guelph,
brings York's Tino
Iacono down to earth.
Morassutti had two
touchdowns on punt
returns as Blues lost
a close one, 29-23.



was frustrating." (Crifo still managed four completions for 80 yards and one touchdown.)

John Finlayson, Blues quarterback for five seasons and a coach this year, says, "Rob has the great hands and speed. I threw to him a lot and he's really become as asset this year."

Mitchell says both Braithwaite and Crifo have the potential to crack the professional ranks. "But in the meantime we're hoping to see them play a number of years of great football for the Varsity Blues!"

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Blues Face Tough Home Schedule

**Thursday
October 10
7:30 p.m.**



The 1984 football season was a year of "firsts" for the York Yeomen: first defensively vs. the run, first defensively vs. the pass, first in rushing, the first time York beat cross-town rival University of Toronto, the first time Yeomen made the playoffs - all worthy goals to meet or beat in 1985.

The Yeomen's defensive strength was second to none in '84, a feat that could easily be repeated this season. York's All-Canadian noseguard Dirk Leers returns to anchor the defensive line which should be improved with a year's experience. Linebacking will continue to be a definite strength. Returnees Avril Wray, Steve Ruple, Frank Paradiso, Joe Phillips and Carl Brullinger are all competing for a starting position, making Associate Head Coach and Defensive Coordinator, Nobby Wirkowski's job pleasantly difficult. The defensive backfield features a solid and experienced corps led by the 1984 Tom Pate Award winner Norbie Wirkowski and the hard hitting duo of Darryl Sampson and Domenic Cugliari.

The offensive line will undergo minor rebuilding but the return of senior quarterback Tino Iacono running back sensation Terry Douglas, tight end Bob Harding, receivers Dave Cynamon and Steve Del Zotto with lineman Riek Loooco provide a solid foundation for a good year.

returnees were in camp along with an impressive crop of first-year players vying for starting positions.

Last year's rookie quarterback Tony Iantorio from East York Collegiate returns to lead the offense. After a year's experience this exciting, scrambling pivot should blossom into a real leader for the



Opposition ball-carrier encounters solid wall of Blues defenders

team. Fullback Mike Sweeney (6'1", 225 lbs.) is back this year after a year's absence. A top CFL prospect, he will give the offense some much needed strength and variety. Runningback Dario Pretto (6'1", 210 lbs.) is in his fourth year as a starter in the backfield. His versatility will give the offense a very different look.

The receiving corps is lead by fourth year slotback Dean Cebulski (6'1", 195 lbs.), and third year wide receiver Tob Kent (5'9", 175 lbs.), both of whom are proven quality receivers in the OUAA. Second year Chris Meecker will also see a great deal of playing time as a wide receiver.

The offensive line has a large nucleus returning as center Peter Callaghan (5'2", 240 lbs.), guards Paul Kacso (6'1", 225 lbs.) and Dave Stoddart (5'11", 225 lbs.) along with tackle John Bamford (6'5", 280 lbs.) all are in their last year at UW.

The defense will once again be under the coordination of coach Mark Beckman, who returns to defense after a year of the other side of the line. All-star Mike Martineau (6'1", 240 lbs.) will once again anchor the front four along with last year's Rookie of the Year Allan Rothwell (6'3", 245 lbs.), Mike Parkhill (6'5", 245 lbs.) and Robert Haid (6'3", 245 lbs.) will be on the

ends. Four-year veteran defensive end John Shamesh (6'3", 225 lbs.) returns but has been switched to linebacker.

The linebackers will again be the heart of the defense as Dave Boston (6'0", 230 lbs.) and Enzo Dimichelle (6'0", 220 lbs.) both return to play inside. Bobby Copeland (5'11", 195 lbs.) will start his second year at an outside linebacker spot.

**Saturday
November 2
1:00 p.m.**



There has been steady improvement over the past two seasons in the Lancer football program. The biggest problem in 1984 was a lack of manpower along the offensive and defensive lines. The Lancer coaching staff is hopeful that meaningful gains will be made in both these areas in terms of both size and quality in preparation for the 1985 campaign.

Key losses along the offensive line, defensive line, at the linebacker positions end at the defensive halfback spots pose a great challenge for the 1985 edition of the Lancers. However, there is a certain number of returning players that will assist greatly in the rebuilding program that lies ahead. Quarterbacks John Mistelet and Doug Bell will be handling the ball off to hard running and tough backfielders such as Gino Castellani, Foug Dowhos, Tony Ficociello and newcomer Steve Collins.

Rob Cecile, the 1984 OUAA Rookie-of-the Year, Ritchie Coughlin and Phil Fracas will be primary targets for the passers. Anchoring the offensive line will be Mark Cant (C), Mike Ventrella (G), and Paul Bridgeman (G), who are all expected to provide some valuable blocking punch to the offensive attack.

Defensively, tackles Mark Polewski and Andre Van Vugt will be providing stability for a "new" defensive line. Linebackers Lyle Ward and Ron Montepare will be counted on heavily to perform their dual roles at this position. Defensive backs Richie Holland, Paul Barrett, Chris Clark, John Karcz and Sam DiNatale should provide formidable opposition for the other teams in the tough, competitive, well-balanced OUAA league. With the anticipated additions to the team in the fall of 1985, the blend of returnees and newcomers will bring the Windsor Lancers to a very competitive level for the 1985 season.

**Saturday
October 19
2:00 p.m.**



Coach Bob McKillop is in his fourth season as the head coach of the Warriors. The 1984 campaign was a major setback in the rebuilding program at UW. McKillop thinks 1985 will be a much better year.

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Hockey Blues Launch Season With 'Big Four' Tournament

The Hockey Blues launch the 1985-86 home season later this month at Varsity Arena with a special Homecoming Tournament that's fully appropriate to this year's Homecoming theme — "The Glory Days".

Blues have invited their traditional rivals from the "Glory Days"—McGill Redmen, Queen's Golden Gaels and Western Mustangs—for the second annual "Big Four" Tournament. Varsity is defending champion, having won the inaugural event last season at Queen's by defeating McGill 5-3 and the Gaels 4-2.

The Tournament gets underway in Varsity Arena at 5:00pm on Friday, Oct. 18 when Western meets Queen's, followed by the Blues vs the Redmen at 8:30pm. Games continue on Saturday (Oct. 19) with the Consolation Game at 2:00 pm, then the Tournament Championship Game at 5:00pm.

Because this is a non-league event, the usual free admission for U of T students does not apply. Tickets are \$3 and \$4, but U of T students receive a \$1 discount upon presentation of their student card. So for two bucks a night, it's still a great bargain.

In addition to their tournament victories over the two traditional rivals, Blues last season also defeated McGill 11-1 in the Miron Classic in Montreal and posted 8-2 and 5-3 decisions over Queen's in OUA league games. The Mustangs were one of only two squads to defeat the Blues in OUA competition last season, scoring a 3-0 home ice win after losing 6-2 here, and they eventually lost the league final to York.

The Yeomen, of course, had knocked the Blues out of the semi-finals and then went all the way, winning their first CIAU national title.

Blues and Yeomen meet in a non-league game Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Varsity Arena. Starting time is the usual 7:30pm, and the \$2 discount

ticket policy applies for all U of T students. Again this season, students are admitted free of charge to all regular season league home games in both hockey and basketball.

Varsity's lineup includes 17 returning veterans on the ice, and perhaps most important of all, a veteran behind the bench, which brings stability to team which has had six head coaches in as many seasons.

Paul Titanic, who joined the Blues as assistant coach to Mike Keenan with the 1983-84 national championship team,

was named head coach in June following Tom Watt's departure for the NHL's Vancouver Canucks. A Toronto native, Titanic played on an NCAA scholarship at Bowling Green and later in Sweden. Now, at age 28, he's succeeding the only two Canadian university coaches who have also won the NHL Coach of the Year award, Watt in 1982 and Keenan in 1985.

Titanic is optimistic that Blues can add to their impressive total of 20 league and 10 national titles since

1953. "Here at U of T, I have had the special opportunity to work with two of the most knowledgeable hockey coaches of all time in Tom Watt and Mike Keenan, and I'm excited by the opportunity to teach and coach hockey players in an educational setting. We look forward to a strong season in keeping with Varsity's outstanding hockey tradition."

Blues roster includes 23 players — two goaltenders, eight defense and 13 forwards.

Veteran Kevin Hamlin and rookie Chris Sparrow from Georgetown Jr. B are sharing the netminding duties; Blues All-Canadian goalie John Kemp is now with the National Team based in Calgary.

On defense, Ken Duggan has returned from a tryout with the Flyers and joins veterans Mike Millotte, Dennis Power, Ben Shepherd and Richard Garneau. Rookie rearguards include Mark Gobuty (transfer from University of Michigan), Chris Power (Erindale College) and Ed Sluga (St. Michael's Jr. B).

The forward lines are bolstered by the return of ex-OUAA all-star Darren Lowe, who played on the 1984 Olympic team but was ruled ineligible last season, plus Dave McCarthy and Scott Bullock from Blues 83-84 squad.

They'll join 84-85 OUAA all-stars Don McLaughlin and Phil Drouillard, plus Chris Callaghan, Glen Murphy, Jim Byrne, Eric Orschel and Rick Traugott. Newcomers are Mike Madden (Barrie Colts Jr. B) and Mike Kalapaca (Sheridan College and Streetsville Jr. B).

Among those missing from the lineup are Brad Andrews and Doug Caines through graduation and last season's captain Darren Boyko, now playing in Finland.

Blues early season road games include Manitoba (Oct. 11-13), Concordia (Oct. 25-26) and NCAA champion RPI (Nov. 2). The first OUAA home league game is Friday Nov. 8 against Queen's.



All-Star Phil Drouillard scores against Brock



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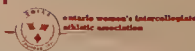
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Soccer Blues off to Strong Start

BY KEN WALLER

In keeping with tradition, the majority of media and student attention has been focused on the high profile Varsity Blues Football team. Meanwhile, as the trials and tribulations of the gridiron Blues continue, a group of young soccer players have been compiling the best team record in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association's Eastern Division.

After four weeks of regular season competition, the rookie-laden Blues have posted a 6-1-1 won-lost-tied record. Varsity has a two-point lead in the division over York and defending champion Carleton.

Key games for the Blues included a road victory over Carleton (2-0) and a sweep of Laurentian by identical 3-0 scores. Opposing teams are becoming frustrated by Varsity's tough defense which has allowed only two goals in 12 matches (8 league and 4 exhibition). The goals came in a 1-1 tie with Queen's and a 1-0 loss to Carleton last weekend.

In a recent international exhibition match, the Varsity Blues scored an impressive 3-0 win over University College from Galway, Ireland, the current collegiate champions of Ireland, who are on a two week tour of the U.S. and Canada.

The 1985 version of the Soccer Blues includes a large number of rookies complimented by a small core of returning veterans. Head Coach Jim Lefkos commented that "our training camp was so competitive that I had to release five players from the 1984 Varsity squad. The first year players have provided our team with excellent talent at every position. Most certainly, we have an honest shot at the National Championship."

Team captain Mark Purdy, returning to

U of T after a stint of playing soccer in Great Britain, is the only present team member from the 1983 Blues who captured the OUAA Championship. Purdy comments, "we have more speed and size than most teams in the past. I can see us marching all the way to the National title".

Nikita Vretanos leads Blues in scoring during OUAA games with four goals; Purdy, Frank Gusie and Tom Lazarou each have three; Coz Zambazis has netted two, and Dino Mastrogianis and Guido Geisler each have scored once.

Blues have a showdown against the York Yeomen at Varsity Stadium on Wednesday Oct. 9th. Game time is 4pm and admission is free—an excellent opportunity to support your Blues and watch some excellent soccer as well.

Varsity's final league games are on the road—at Trent (Oct. 16), York (Oct. 19) and Queen's (Oct. 20). Playoffs begin on the weekend of Oct. 26-27.

1985 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO VARSITY BLUES SOCCER TEAM

1 Steve Hatzinikou	15 Guido Geisler
2 Louie Papanthanasakis	16 Gregory Jespersen
3 Joe Holjevac	17 Tom Lazarou
4 Allen Grant	18 Renato Pasqualoni
5 Tryfon Elles	19 Gregory Morrison
6 Tony Kirou	20 Rob Pacas
7 Mark Purdy (captain)	21 Charlie Vilarido (G)
8 Minno Basile	23 Tom Tsilifidis
9 Dino Mastrogianis	24 Tommy McLeod
10 Nikitas Vretanos	25 James Mark Allen
11 Frank Gusie	Head Coach: Jim Lefkos
12 Danny Castillo	Manager: Ralph Garsa
14 Coz Zambazis	Trainer: Rod McGregor

Women's Blues impressive in first season



photo - Lawko Hryhorijiw

Varsity's Daie Kerr, a post-graduate Engineering student, won the OWIAA Athlete of the Week Award last month after scoring six goals in a 15-0 romp over Trent.

Blues have made an impressive debut in the OWIAA league, defeating Trent and McMaster (2-0) to earn a place in the playoff tournament to be held October 19 and 20 at Brock University in St. Catharines.

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with our might, (yes we are) Ever loyal, faithful, frank and strong,
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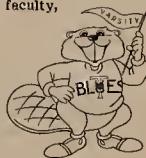
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AUGUST 1

Blues hockey alumnus now international tennis pro

Peter Burwash, one of Varsity's greatest tennis players and also a member of the Blues hockey team, was included in the tennis story in our September '84 issue. Our thanks to Peter for accepting our invitation to write an article.

By PETER BURWASH

Since leaving the University of Toronto in 1967, I have had a chance to play and teach tennis in 94 countries. My company, Peter Burwash International, has just reached the four-million mark in the number of students taught world-wide.

In order to undertake various ventures in life, we need some foundations. I would like to share with T-Tales readers some of the lessons that I learned from our professors at the School of Physical and Health Education at the University of Toronto. It is not until later on in life that we sometimes realize how much our parents and teachers do influence and shape our existence.

My first and probably most valuable lesson from those many hours in Hart House was one of the opening presentations given by Kirk Wipperfurth. Not only did he exude a professional approach, but he made a statement which I have shared with teachers all over the world, "Enthusiasm is contagious". Today there are not that many people who are enthusiastic, and those people who seem to wear out quickly. I am currently writing my fourth book, entitled *Service for Success*, based on the importance of good service to have a successful operation. I am now interviewing chairmen of the board, presidents of major airlines and other companies throughout the world.

By the time that most people reach this plateau, one quality that they very often have is that of enthusiasm. I always remember Kirk saying, "Fill both the first and last classes with an abundance of enthusiasm and you will always be successful as a teacher."

Then there is Tom Watt, whom I got to see in the role as a professor and also my coach for the University of Toronto hockey team. What I appreciated the most about Tom is that I was the worst player on the team, yet he always treated me with respect and concern. Even though I couldn't skate as fast as Hank Montell, stick handle as well as Bob McClelland or shoot as well as Steve Montell, I was never made to feel inferior or a second class member of the team. For his consideration, I shall always be appreciative.



PETER BURWASH

Blues hockey forward in the 1960's, he's a tennis pro and author today

As for Juri Danile, I had a great affinity for him because he really cared. I was not the brightest of students, and often had trouble understanding and performing, but Juri had incredible patience and his genuine concern would always pay off.

I have to finish with John McManus and his incredible sense of humour and timing. I would like to share two incidents with you that are forever etched in my memory.

The first occurred on a cold winter morning in the Hart House pool. Since I was a tennis player, from an early age we had always been encouraged not to swim, as it was supposedly detrimental to our tennis. So I arrived in the physical education program in the fall of '63 with a limited amount of swimming experience. John had read my background as athlete of the year at York Mills Collegiate, as #1 tennis player in my age division in Ontario, and he looked at me with an incredulous grin when I told him I didn't know how to swim very well. He said, "Anybody with this kind of athletic background has to be able to swim. Jump in!" So, not wanting to be a disobedient student, I dove in and promptly swallowed part of the pool. Had it not been for a few of my classmates (who had passed the lifesaving course), I might have been his first drowning casualty. It was a long four years finishing last in all of the races. John, you will be pleased to know that my home is in Hawaii and I love both board surfing and body surfing.

My final story with John occurred



during my second year at the university, during which time I had developed a fairly severe case of monocepholosis. This

resulted in numerous catnaps during lectures. One afternoon I dozed off and John continued to talk in his exuberant tone and came to the back of the room. (I always sat at the back of the room so the teacher couldn't see my eyes shutting.) He stood beside me and handed a blank pistol. My heart hit the ceiling, and clipboard and pencil went flying. A great lesson was learned. I have never fallen asleep in any class lecture or presentation since that time. I am always looking for the John McManus who might sneak up behind me.

I have been very fortunate to have travelled over 300 days for the past 19 years now, and have had a lot of great experiences. But one of the greatest experiences in life is always the opportunity to say thanks to those who helped shape a portion of your life.

(Editor's note: All four people mentioned by Peter are First T-Holders. Kirk Wipperfurth in Wrestling, Tom Watt in Hockey, Juri Danile in Track & Field, John McManus in Basketball. It is a tribute to the balance of Varsity's academic and athletic program that all these top athletes went on to become top faculty members as well.)

Blues Alumnus in the Deep

Joe Maszulis, a great swimming T-Holder from the late 1950's, wrote a fine article in the July 1983 issue of the National Geographic which was then the basis of a T.V. Special in June 1985. It describes Joe's six-year search for British Ship, the *Bread of Bane* which sank in 1853. The dives took place under six feet of surface ice, at a depth of 340 feet using a "submarine that you wear" accompanied by a remotely-piloted vehicle which took amazing pictures of the ship, beautifully preserved by the numbingly cold water. Joe is also acting in an advisory capacity on the recent successful attempt to locate and photograph the Titanic, and wrote a series of articles for The Toronto Star.

Warmer water is guaranteed for the Alumni vs Blues Swim Meet, Joe on October 19th, and also great handpicks and perhaps a chance to chat about Rock Sound Club, circa 1958. Your old team mate Ron Walneak is a regular competitor and he would welcome another relay team member.

New Football Formation?

Corrado HOLLOWAY, the 1982 Schenley Award winner, was a guest speaker at a Blues Quarterback Club Luncheon where he explained the intricacies of the "run and rip" offense. He also spoke of the dangers by former offensive co-ordinator Arryl "Moose" Davis, who left the team during training camp because of "personal reasons" to re-appear as a coach in the USFL. This brought to mind an experimental offence used 50 years ago which was known as the "root and snap". The genius behind it was one Moose Savus, an American coach who also taught Psychology 101. The principle was simple: the passer and the runner in shotgun formation, took the snap and ran a bootleg with the ball tucked on his hip. When the bad guys (most likely a Western player) started to rush, the passer snuffed the ground with one foot (the "root"). This mesmerized the defender (remember that old Moose taught Psych) and the fellow delayed his pass rush (the "snap"). The ball was then flipped to a Blues back who scored yet another Toronto touchdown.

Alumni Invited to Prepare Historical Tape Recordings

The tape recorder is an ideal means by which individuals with pertinent memories of athletes at Varsity can make these available in permanent form to later generations of athletes and to other interested individuals. This, then, is an invitation to all & sundry to dictate one or more tapes and forward them to the T-Holders' Association for inclusion in our oral history of sports at U of T.

Almost every ex-athlete will have some memorable recollections to share and there are a few of us whose reminiscences are essential in preserving parts of Varsity's history, much of which has also been long since lost.

Creemy McCatty has already contributed a tape to the oral history project, and others who came to mind quickly are people such as Myrtle Lee, Ray Boyd, Howie Ringham, and Dalt White, their contributions are almost essential.

Others whose memories will also contribute greatly to our oral history include individuals in the least the following categories:

- *Wives, sons and daughter of T-Holders
- *Long-time coaches
- *O.A.C. (now University of Guelph) T-Holders
- *Olympic coaches who competed internationally
- *Athletes who competed professionally
- *Athletes who competed nationally in open competitions
- *Trainers, Sports Medicine specialists, Team Managers, and so forth
- Just a few of the many who come to mind are:

- *Stu Phoenix, CIAU heavyweight wrestling champion from O.A.C. and father of Skip, the Blues award-winning diving coach.
- *Charlie Morrison, great Track sprinter and a Past President of our Association.
- *Don Carriek, an all-round athlete and Olympic boxer.
- *The Turner brothers, Bill and Doug, active in rowing and football respectively.
- *Outstanding footballers Jack Snelis, Don McQuinn, Bobby Coulter and Fred Doty.
- *John Fitzpatrick, Olympic sprinter and football end.
- *Ken Wood, 1985 winner of the London

Award and long-time Blues coach in fencing and tennis.

Of course, we would be glad to receive tapes and history is a continuing concept, so while most of the contributors suggested in this article are connected with activities of many years ago, it's never too early for anyone to preserve his/her thoughts in some permanent and readily accessible form. A few brief suggestions for those interested in participating in this project:

- 1) **Tape Recorders and Tapes** - if you don't already have access to these, contact the U of T Sports Information Office at 978-3112 or write to the T-Holders' Association, 55 Hurontario St., Toronto M5S 2W6.
- 2) **Preparation** - A point-form outline of what you are going to record will make the finished tape flow in a logical way. Include such items as key dates, names, recollections, etc. A written narrative may be useful, as this can be read onto the tape but this is time-consuming and may hamper the spontaneity of the

recordings; however, it is a useful record in case the tape is lost in transit.

3) **Afterthoughts** - Putting narrative historical material on tape is often never completely satisfactory to the participant even though it is usually fully so to the eventual listeners. So don't strive for perfection; it probably cannot be achieved. Items that you forget can either be put on a second tape or on a written of typed appendix to the initial tape.

4) **Other Ideas** - As tapes are prepared, sorted and catalogued, many other thoughts will come to mind as to ways of making the project easier and of more value to the University and to the individual listeners. Suggestions, as well as your completed tapes, are most welcome.

Certainly these tapes will be so much easier to use than the scratched glyphs in the steam tunnels from True Blue, the Varsity beaver!

TRUE BLUE RESEARCHES T-HOLDER COLOURS

Varsity's intrepid beaver mascot **True Blue** has started a stone tablet in the Taddle Creek tunnels on which the glyphs appear to represent women T-Holders who have married their male counterparts. The tablet was discovered only a few days prior to the date on which this issue of T-Tales went to press and so only a cursory examination was possible but we have made out the names of the following couples:

Bea Symons and husband Gil Nunn.

Bea was a great and sound athlete at St. Hilda's in the late 1920s and early 1930s while Gil a member of Canada's Ovars Cup team played for Varsity in the late 1920s being captain of the 1928 team. Details of which appeared in the September 1984 issue of T-Tales. It was good to see that in the Women's T-Holder dinner! Bea

Donna Aikinton and husband **Irnie Henney**. Donna won her T in fencing in 1964 as did Irnie and went on to represent Canada in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics as well as in three Pan American Games. Irnie Henney was the Blues coach of that era. Donna wrote a nice letter to T-Tales offering to contribute time and typing to the Historical Project. It was good to hear from you Donna and then to talk to you, your name will be included in the Walk of Distinction, probably over the summer of 1985. We hope your paper on your professional specialty of Nutrition on August 10 at the Olymp-up for the World Masters Games is well received. As the 200-mile trike cycle up at 8:00 am that morning the lead water hater will be still in the pool instead of the much friendlier lounge to hear you!

Nancy McKinley and husband Ross Ballantine.

Nancy was awarded her T in badminton from 1957 to 1971 for winning the WIAU singles championship she was also the Canadian sprint champion and represented Canada at the 1970 and 1974 Commonwealth Games. Ross was one of Varsity's best swimmers in the late 1960s and early 1970s specialising in the breaststroke in which he and his lane mates piled up multiple points (and even more words!) towards the championship winning totals of the Blues.

The Ballantynes both reach in high schools in Thornhill, Ontario with Nancy now playing high level squash and Ross being into distance running. They are about counting to the Alumni vs Blues meet on October 13, 1985 Nancy and Ross?

Terry Wheately and husband Mark Magee.

Terry and Mark are the last names on the true Blue stone tablet having been recently married. Terry won her T in field hockey and was also a member of Canada's Olympic team in 1984. Mark played for the football Blues and then spent a season with the Ottawa Rough Riders. They are an All-Canadian and Johnny Coo trophy winner while at Varsity.



T-Write On

Cressy McCally, Bill Lawl and Hud Stewart will be representing U of T Masters Swim Club in the World Championships at the 1985 Olympic in August 1985. Cressy was a member of the 1904 British Empire Games and won his T at Varsity in the late 1930s. His brother Winston, who lost his life in World War II, was a member of the British Empire Games team in 1930 and for Jamaica in 1934. Cressy coached Varsity's Men's Swim team for many years and is a regular participant at T-Holder's luncheons. It was good to see Shirley and you Cressy at both the Swim team party and the T-Holder's dinner last fall and more recently at lunch with Conrad Moll, Byron MacDonald and Bill Lawl.

Bill is Shaw's father and represented Varsity in water polo in the late 1920s; he swims every year in the Alumni vs Blues meet and last fall won both the 25-metre and 200-metre races. We think Byron MacDonald is a great handicapper. I'd go to see you at a lunch Bill.

Rollie Michener an Honorary T-Holder and a past Governor-General of Canada, has entered the doubles competition at the World Masters Games of which he is also the Honorary President, his main problem is that the oldest age grouping in his sport is nearly 20 years younger than he is! Good luck Rollie.

If you'd like to share some interesting items about yourself or teammates, just send a note to T-TALES, c/o T-Holders' Association, 55 Harbord St., Toronto M5S 2W6.

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T-HOLDER'S ASSOCIATION — WOMEN

OCTOBER 1985

Who is a Varsity T-Holder?

BY HELEN GURNEY

Since athletic (sports) awards for women were introduced in 1909, they have undergone periodic revision and expansion but the criteria for the awards has remained the same.

The first award was presented for excellence in intercollegiate sports. At that time the competition was among Victoria, University and St. Hilda's Colleges. This award was a "royal blue felt T" with a shield bearing a "V" for Varsity superimposed on the "cham". In addition, a small shield in college colours, bearing the initial of the sport and the year, was awarded to each member of a championship team.

A new design was adopted in 1916, with the University coat of arms replacing the "V". At this time, the UTTA Directorate instructed the designers that "under no circumstances was the women's colour to be a replica of the men's colour".

With the introduction of intercollegiate competition for women in 1921, a new "Senior T" (commonly referred to as a "Senior T") was introduced. This award was a "half-block, s/z ink blue felt letter with a 3/8 inch white border and a university crest on a white shield superimposed on the "T". The 1916 letter continued as a "Junior Colour".

The awarding of the "Senior T" was based on criteria approved by the Women's Directorate — usually for first string members of championship teams or winners of individual events or for members who played on two or more intercollegiate teams. Sometime the Directorate made awards to women who had given outstanding service to intercollegiate sport.

The "Second Colour" (Junior T) was awarded to intercollegiate team members who were not eligible for the "Senior T" and to intercollegiate championship key players. A "Third Colour" was introduced in 1932. This colour was usually granted to worthy intercollegiate players who had not qualified for the "Second Colour".

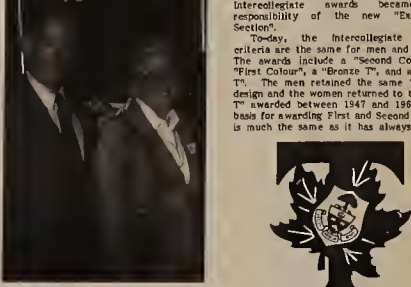
A slight design change was made to the "Senior T" in 1947 by superimposing the shield on a diagonal. Also at this time, a "silver T" was approved for athletes who were eligible for more than one "Senior T". In 1956, the citation was replaced by a "silver star" bearing a replica of the "Senior Colour". This was similar to the awarding of the men's "Bronze T".

BY LINDA HOFF
Varsity Curling Team

You're a T-Holder too! The women's and men's T-Holders' Associations are active on campus again this year and would like you to be a part of their many activities. In the past both the women's and men's Associations have held several luncheons, golf tournaments and games and even more events are planned for this coming year.

The T-Holders' Associations provide the current athletes, as well as the Varsity alumni, with an opportunity to meet other athletes and relieve past and present plagues. These groups provide you with the opportunity to meet and reminisce

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HELEN GURNEY is pictured with former men's T-Holders President JOCK MAYNARD.

In 1951, the Benson Award was presented by Dr. Clara E. Benson to the "student judged most outstanding in athletics and scholarship". In January, 1959, the Women's Athletic Directorate approved the first major change in women's sports awards by replacing the felt T's with a "silver charm" for a bracelet. The "charms" were replicas of the "T". The criteria remained essentially the same as those for the First, Second and Third Colours. However, at this time the terms "Senior T", "Second T" and "Third T" were lost and women receiving Athletic Colours during the 1970's were unfamiliar with the term "T-Holder".

The fall 1979 opening of the Warren Stevens Wing and the amalgamation of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) and

the University of Toronto Athletic Association (UTAA) into the new and enlarged Department of Athletics and Recreation Council brought about a complete revision of the Awards structure. The new Recreation Section assumed responsibility for a new system of intercollegiate and intramural awards. Intercollegiate awards became the responsibility of the new "Excellence Section".

Today, the intercollegiate awards criteria are the same for men and women. The awards include a "Second Colour", a "First Colour", a "Bronze T", and a "Silver T". The men retained the same "Colour" design and the women returned to the "felt T" awarded between 1947 and 1989. The basis for awarding First and Second Colours is much the same as it has always been.

The Silver T

During the long struggle to get a Women's Building (1921 to 1953), the Women T-Holders were always prominent workers. The first "Women Senior T-Holders" meeting was held in 1946 under the chairmanship of Margaret Clark Wright. The group continued to meet periodically until 1987. Much of their efforts between 1946 and 1953 were directed to getting the Women's Building. The 1985 Reunion Dinner was the first gathering since 1957. A plan is being developed to hold reunions on a regular basis. The committee plans to have regular "Out of the Blue" newsletters. At present we have the names and addresses only of "Senior T-Holders" and even this list is inaccurate. If you have a friend who holds a Varsity "T" and would like her to be on the mailing list, please notify the Department of Athletics and Recreation, c/o Sharon Bradley.

Message to current athletes: Keep In Touch!

with former teammates. Last May the Women's T-Holders held a reunion dinner at the Metro Convention Centre. Athletes from as far back as the 1920's were in attendance. It was an exciting night; the type of event that current athletes won't want to miss.

At present, structures are in place to accommodate new members into the Associations. Several activities are planned around Homecoming to provide you with an opportunity to meet these two very special groups. On Saturday, October 19th, there's a noon-hour Luncheon in the Faculty Club. Then at night, all Varsity Athletes and your friends are invited to the third annual "True Blue Bash" at the Concert Hall. This has been a great success in the past

and should be another fun evening this year. Also, during Homecoming several team reunions are being planned to enable present and past athletes to get together.

Your affiliation with the T-Holders' Associations doesn't end upon graduation. You can stay involved for years to come. All you have to do is keep in touch by providing us with any changes in name and address. Your ideas for new projects are always welcome and encouraged.

The T-Holders' Associations are a great way to stay involved in the University. How about joining the fun?

(Lynda Hoff is 1985-86 UWATA Student President and a member of the Women's T-Holders' Association Board of Directors.)

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\$20 6 - 1 1/2 hr sessions

LOCATION:

Lower Weight Room

REGISTRATION:

For Athletic Centre Members Only
Main Enquiry Desk, Athletic Centre

Deadline is one week prior to initial class of each workshop.
Limited enrollment - 20 per series

CANCELLATION:

One week prior to start of each series you may receive a refund excluding a \$5 administrative fee.
For more information contact 978-3084.

THE MARIE PARKES MEMORIAL AWARD

ELIGIBILITY:

To be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and involvement in women's athletics programs at the Department of Athletics and Recreation.

VALUE:

Approximately \$340.00

DONOR:

The award is in memory of the late Marie Parkes, Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, 1922-1959.

DEADLINE:

November 30, of the current academic year.

APPLICATION FORMS:

Detailed information and application forms available from the:
Office of Student Awards AND
214 College Street Department of Athletics
University of Toronto and Recreation

GRIZZLY ENCOUNTERS

(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)



"I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. 'I can getcha the Grizzly, Bu, there ain't no toast,' said the bear. 'This is lunch, doncha know.' 'I was real dicked that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how much I liked it and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was selfin' the hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know? Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, 'Where should I hold it?' Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we stuck up a friendship. Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.



THE ANGUS ERSKINE MEMORIAL BURSARY

ELIGIBILITY:

To be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and participation in women's athletics programs at the Department of Athletics and Recreation.

VALUE:

Approximately \$400.00

DONOR:

The award is in memory of the late Angus Erskine who founded and coached the Mermaid Swimming Club of Toronto for many years and was on the executive of the Canadian Amateur Swimmer's Association of Ontario.

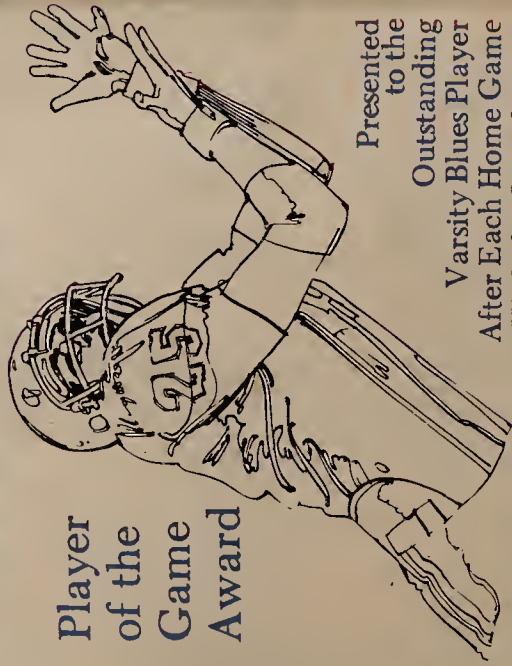
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